

# Gateway

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## Crime Bill Passage Called 'Minor Miracle'

By Veronica Burgher

Nebraska Representative Peter Hoagland touted the benefits of the \$30 billion crime bill to a UNO criminal justice class Friday, the morning after the Senate gave the bill final approval.

"Of all the political issues we deal with in Congress, crime is the most on the minds of Americans," Hoagland said. "It's a problem where our moral beliefs conflict with our need to feel safe in our homes."

Eighty percent of the money allotted by the bill will go to increased law enforcement and improving the prison system, Hoagland said.

"Why this doesn't seem like a victory for Republicans," Hoagland said, "who have been arguing about this for years, is beyond me."

The bill authorizes the hiring of 100,000 new police officers to augment the nation's current force of 600,000, Hoagland said. Nebraska will receive 900 additional officers.

"A total of \$13.5 billion of the \$30 billion over the whole 6 year period will be available to city police departments, sheriff offices, courts, prosecutors and public defenders," he said.

A majority of Americans believe that we need to



—Ed Carlson

See Hoagland, Page 2

Peter Hoagland, (right) D-Neb., discussed the nation's crime bill with a UNO criminal justice class Friday.

## Selective Service Glitches Cause Financial Aid Woes

by Kate Kalamaja

Following instructions is the key issue in filling out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) to avoid complication later, said Randy Sell, director of Financial Aid at UNO, at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

Sell spoke about the issue of students being denied financial aid and being unable to register for classes due to discrepancies with the selective service area of the FAF form.

Sell gave three of the most frequently occurring problems with the forms.

The forms are sent to a FAF processing center in Iowa. At the center, processors perform database matches with several national databases to access information.

There are different types of matches including a selective service match and a social security match.

"Sometimes," Sell said, "the processors cannot always access the database," and, in turn, "issue that the center was unable to ascertain information (from the FAF form)."

He said the form is returned with a letter stating the problem and that the student needs to show documentation of registration with the selective service.

The student needs to then call the phone number given, and if the student actually is registered, Sell said, "selective service will send a letter to the Financial Aid Office within 10 days," verifying the students' registration. The process of going through financial aid then proceeds as normal.

Another problem Sell made aware is that the student is not registered in the selective service and bypassed it somehow when they turned 18.

"In my two years experience," Sell said, "there's been one student who was not registered (with selective service) and didn't receive good letter (to be eligible for financial aid)."

The third most frequent problem Sell has come across with, is a question on the financial aid form, which can be

misleading to students if misread. Sell said the question asks the applicant to answer only if between the ages of 18-25. Sell said most people just don't read the instructions causing the forms to get sent back.

"Only 50 percent of applicants can be affected," Sell said, "because of the ration of men to women and women don't have to register."

The selective service problem is not that common though, Sell said. "100 of 6000 (forms) have come in with selective service problems. There are 113 questions on a financial aid form, it's easy to make mistakes."

Sell's recommendation to students is to be as accurate as possible when filling out a FAF form, especially with the social security number. He said a new search by social security number has started and he and the Financial Aid Office are anticipating problems.

"We do mention every year what the financial aid community has had trouble with and the federal government does revise the form every year." When it comes to applying for financial aid and filling out the form, "It comes down to good common sense," Sell said.

In other business:

- Sens. Kim Quedensly and Miki Valenta were appointed to the Student Affairs Committee.

- Sen. Jim Wessar was appointed to the Rules Committee.

- Sens. Bernard Hogan and Carter were appointed to the Budget Committee.

- Sens. Allison Rizzuto and Tracey Cullan were appointed to the Oversight Committee.

- Bill Hugelman and Michael Douglas were appointed to the College of Business Administration Senate Seats.

- Jenn McWilliams was appointed to the Student Court through the end of Spring 95, and Jeff Dworak was appointed to the Student Court through the end of Fall 94.

- Jennifer Szynskie was appointed to Chief Justice of the Student Court through the end of Fall 1995.

See Senate, Page 2

## A Place to Call Home; Affordable Housing

By Nanci Walsh

Adequate and affordable housing is a concern for students who are residents or non-Omaha residents. Though UNO does not provide housing, it can tell students where to look.

UNO's Housing Referral Service, located in the administrative offices of the Student Center, assists students who need help finding a home.

Some students are new at renting apartments and do not know what they're getting into, said Sharon Darling, insert title here.

The Housing Referral Service provides a "Apartment Hunter's Helper" handout which explains what leases are and gives informative location sources, she said.

"We have information about leases and tenant rights for those who have not lived in apartments before and need to know what they're getting into when signing a lease," said Guy Conway, director of Student Center.

Some options available to students when they use the Housing Referral Service are:

Roommate Listings:

name, address, phone number, date received, cost (deposit/lease) contact International Studies if you would like an international student for a roommate.

House For Rent: This listing provides the same information as the roommate listing.

Sleeping Rooms: The listing gives information provided by the homeowner.

Two or Three Bedrooms Apartment Listing

One Bedroom/Studio Apartment Listings

Another option to students is exchanging domestic help for room and board. Exchanging domestic help ranges from child care, yard work, or housework.

Maps of the city, apartment locations, bus route information, roommate list, are services provided for students.



## News Bits

### Italian Art Conservator To Speak on Painting

Paulo Cremonesi, an art conservator from Florence, Italy, will present a slide presentation on the conservation of paintings at noon in the Fine Arts Building, Room 214.

### Former Gateway Manager To Be Honored at Reception

Rosalie Meiches, former Publications Manager for the Gateway, will be honored at a reception Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Meiches retired this summer after 23 years with the Gateway.

### Athletic Booster Luncheon To Feature UNO Coaches

UNO's athletic department will have a booster luncheon Thursday at Anthony's restaurant, 72nd and F Streets.

Eight dollars covers a buffet lunch and a program featuring football coach Pat Behrns, volleyball coach Rose Shires and cross country coach Tim Hendricks.

### Prejudice Reduction Seminars Set to Begin for 1994-95

University Prejudice Reduction Workshops have been scheduled for alternating Wednesdays and Thursdays for the 1994-95 academic year.

All faculty, staff and students are eligible to attend the free workshops. The workshops begin at 8:30 p.m. and conclude by 3:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.

Call Personnel Services at 554-2321 to register.

From Hoagland, Page 1

change the prison system, he said.

"We want violent criminals behind bars, we want to build and operate prisons and incarceration alternatives such as boot camps, and we want to be sure sentences are carried out as advertised," he said.

Nebraska will receive \$15 million of the \$9.85 billion budgeted to build new prisons, he said.

In addition to spending money, Hoagland said, the new bill gets tough on crime.

Federal crimes such as killing a police officer or large scale drug trafficking will now be punishable by the death penalty, he said. And crimes such as drive-by shootings will now be under federal jurisdiction.

"Remember that these regulations apply only to federal crimes," Hoagland said.

The bill budgets \$1 million to establish a new drug court system which will integrate prosecution, treatment, testing and punishment of drug offenders.

One of the most publicized provisions of the bill is the "Three-Strikes-You're-Out" life sentence for federal criminals convicted of three violent or drug crimes, he said.

Gun control measures of the bill posed the biggest threat to its approval, Hoagland said.

The bill bans 19 types of assault-style firearms, Hoagland said, but he pointed out that governments designed those types of weapons for military use.

"I understand that Americans ought to be able to hunt if they want, target shoot if they want, to collect weapons if they want," Hoagland said. "But I don't see why we can't ban 19 specified assault weapons and make this country safer."

Many police officers fear assault weapons, he said, because the bullets can penetrate their "bullet-proof" vests.

When asked where the money will come from, Hoagland said that a trust has been building with the savings from reducing the federal work force.

The amount of money that will spent in the crime bill is one-third of that spent on foreign aid, one-half of farm aid and one-ninth of money spent on health care, Hoagland said.

"It's a minor miracle that it passed as it did," Hoagland said to the class. In a later comment, he said, "It passed because Americans wanted it."



—Ed Carlson

### It Slices, It Dices

Mary Gallagher, a fine arts major, just finished printing her own book. The senior then uses paper scraps to make a mock-up of the final product.

## New Eye Surgery Not an Answer For All

by Jamie Burmeister

If glasses and contacts have got you down, radial keratotomy may be your answer.

Radial keratotomy is a surgical procedure that reduces refractive myopia (near-sightedness) and astigmatism (irregularly shaped cornea) by flattening the cornea of the eye, said Dr. Thomas Hejkal of Refractive Surgery Services at University Medical Associates Eye Specialties.

Small incisions made in the out-patient surgery modify the focusing power of the eye so that the patient can see without glasses or contacts, he said.

This surgery is not for everyone; it can only be performed on people with a moderate degree of nearsightedness or astigmatism, Hejkal said.

The patient must generally be over 21 years of age and "have realistic expectations of what this surgery can do for him," he said.

Prospective patients must understand that the surgery is not always predictable.

"As with all surgeries," he said, "radial keratotomy has some possible negative risks and side effects."

Some of the possible short term side effects are a fluctuation of vision and problems with glare. Some long-

term effects are over-correction, which results in farsightedness, under-correction which results in a lesser degree of near-sightedness than before surgery and astigmatism, he said.

"A person must go into surgery knowing that it is possible that they will still have to wear glasses after the procedure," Hejkal said.

Recent studies, however, have found that 95 percent of patients see improvement to the level of 20/40 in their vision, he said.

These improvements, Hejkal said, do little for the normal aging process which requires many people to use reading glasses or bifocals later in life.

Procedures to correct the sight problems of people currently excluded from radial keratotomy are being tested and hopefully will be available to the public soon, he said.

"People with farsightedness and a high degree of near-sightedness or astigmatism can look to the future with a glimmer of hope," he said.

At the Med Center's University Medical Associates Eye Specialties, the general public pays \$1,350 for each eye. This covers pre- and post-operative service, normal medication, and enhancements (additional surgery), he said, for up to one year. Employees and students of the university can get the same procedure for only \$812 per eye.

From Senate, Page 1

• Rami Sawaged was appointed assistant director of International Student Services.

• Jenn McWilliams, Jeff Dworak and Elizabeth Dworak, were appointed to the Student Health Advisory Board.

• Tracey Cullan was appointed to the Discrimination Hearing Panel.

• Patrick Egger was reappointed through July 1995 to the Publications Board.

• Jonathon Witherspoon was appointed to the University Committee on Undergraduate Appeals.

• Anna Kluver was appointed to the Advancement of Teaching.

• Jenn McWilliams, Dave Ahlman, Tracey Cullan, Allison Rizzuto, Ian Barnes, Colleen Rosso, Jonathon Witherspoon, Jeff Dworak, Elizabeth Dworak and Anna Kluver were appointed to the Adjudicatory Committee.

• Sen. Tad Stuelpnagel resigned due to prior commitments.

• Sen. James Brown, who was appointed to the senate Aug. 11, resigned because of additional responsibilities with an assistantship overlapping with senate meeting times.

• Sen. Jim Watson resigned and is no longer a registered student at UNO.

• The senate defeated Speaker Peterson's motion to remove Sens. LaChrisha Crawford and Jayson Boyer.

• The dates for the 1994 Student Government elections were approved for Oct. 4 and 5.

• Michelle Ramirez, Director of the American Multicultural Students Agency, who was appointed June 16, resigned due to prior obligations. In a letter to the senate Ramirez stated that she wasn't expecting the director's position to be as time consuming as it turned out to be.

## Friendship Has No Limitations

The meaning of friendship? Trusting, caring, sharing a special bond, loving, laughing and helping each other.

But does everybody know the real meaning of it? Even if we know, is it practical?

When I was in Red Cloud, Neb., for my weekend vacation, I had the opportunity to witness to great friendship.

Tugba Kalafatoglu

Lori Bell is a second-grade teacher. Her life is based on teaching students in school, and in their daily lives. She opened another opportunity to me, which was Red Cloud, a small, lovely town in Nebraska.

Lori and I were there for the Annual Street Car Days and the summer fair. It was a celebration of summer friendship. It was a great experience to go on a hayrack ride, pulled by horses and to eat cotton candy (you must really try to have experiences like these if you live in the city where you always have job and traffic stress.) But undoubtedly, the most unforgettable thing about Red Cloud was watching "Hands in Harmony."

Perfecting the art of "sign-singing," young people, between the ages of 4 and 16 used choreographed sign language to speak to the hearing impaired and enhance the sound presentation for the hearing. It was a vehicle to reach all audiences with their message, friendship. By combining music and sign with pre-recorded sound tracks and dance, it created a total entertainment package which brought a unique experience to an audience of all ages.

Martha Borgaard, director of the non-profit "Hands in Harmony," became interested in the group when her daughter joined. She said that the majority of the members are hearing young people who are learning sign as a second language.

However, hearing impaired and deaf youngsters are valuable, contributing members who add new dimensions and perspective to the group. It is the hearing impaired who offer enrichment, inspiration and real purpose.

As the hearing and hearing-impaired enjoy the same entertainment, seated side by side, their worlds become one.

At the end of the show, when I talked to people, they said that it has given them something they will always remember, and most of them were overwhelmed by the great talent and subject matter, the meaning of friendship. Whoever watched the show, I am sure, were forever touched by its moving moments. The performance was excellent, I can't find any words to explain, it is still in my mind.

The stirring performances convey an inspirational feeling which moves audiences to their feet with tears which everybody felt in Red Cloud.

I hope that you also have the opportunity to watch those young people who speak and sign with their hands and teach the most important values in life to the ages of people. They are our future, and after those great performances I can only say that we have a good generation who is learning the important values in life.

**Signed Editorials and columns on this page contain the opinions of the authors. The Gateway does not necessarily hold the same opinions.**

## JENSEN'S ABRIDGED GUIDE TO REPUBLICAN TERMINOLOGY "PERSONAL ATTACK" "CHARACTER ISSUE"



## Talkin' About Our Generation Gets A Little Depressing

For those of you who have not been keeping up with current events, the world has become a very different place. A very different place indeed. Even as I speak, puppies are being dognapped in New York,



Josh Bruce

football players are falling off tenement roofs and international terrorists are being arrested for foiled attempts at picking up stewardesses. Toto, I don't think we're in Kansas anymore.

We have become a society where the fantastic has replaced the important, so far as news coverage goes. Countless Americans sit glued to their television sets to watch every move and motion of the O.J. Simpson trial, while real tragedy continues to spread from Cuba without any preemption of "Major Dad." In fact, a move was recently made by the United States military

to evacuate all the families from Guantanamo Bay, in order to make room for more refugees. But this was performed without the batting of a single eyelash, as "The Golden Girls go to Hawaii" captured the hearts of America.

Why is this? Why is it that the truly serious issues of our day simply slide through the television ratings gap and into a void where they are forever lost? Some might think that an editor would be able to deal with that issue better than most. But, unfortunately, I just know the questions, not the answers.

As an example, the state of the American military is falling into a shambles, but this escapes the view of so many people. As we focus more and more attention on fantastic issues such as allowing homosexuals to serve in the military, and letting women assume combat roles, we pay less and less attention to how the role of the military is changing. In fact, when more and more news coverage is becoming focused upon whether to allow women into combat units, and less and less upon where those units are going to be de-

ployed, we do indeed have a problem.

President Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said of a different time, "From some generations, much is expected. From some generations, much is given. I believe that this generation has a rendezvous with destiny." F.D.R.'s words were true, of a past legacy which we have been given. But, unfortunately, not of this generation.

From our forefathers, we have been given freedom from tyranny. We have been given the strongest nation in the world. And we have been given a peaceful world in which to grow old. But sadly, it appears that this legacy will die with us.

What do we pass down to future generations? A legacy of "O.J. was framed" T-shirts. The notion that Kurt Cobain somehow defined our generation. A government that no one trusts, and which is struggling under a crippling debt. And a world in which all that matters is addressed with a blind eye.

I cannot speak for other men, but as for me, I truly question what we, as a generation, will leave behind for our children.

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# FEATURES

## Fencing a Sport for Any Age, Gender

by Becky Brown

Fencing is an original Olympic sport that is still being played at UNO today.

Ian Stochl, instructor and coach of UNO's fencing club, said there are three types of fencing; theatrical, dueling and olympic.

"Theatrical fencing is where everything is choreographed, like in the movies," he said.

Dueling is present in only three or four countries in the world, he said, as a recourse for disputes that aren't solved by the legal system.

"You fill out the appropriate forms and participate in a dueling match," said Stochl. "Most of those generally end in blood."

The olympic form of fencing is a game he said, "in which I need to touch an opponent without him touching me, but it is played by a certain set of rules," he said.

Stochl began fencing in 1974 during high school, and continued through his army career. In 1983 he began to fence internationally for three years. He started teaching fencing at UNO in 1990.

As of the spring semester of 1994, Stochl said 270 people have taken part in the club.

"I take people who have never fenced before, and I teach them the classical school of French fencing," he said.

The sport is fenced with three weapons; the foil, the epee or the saber, and is played on a 14-meter-long by two-meter wide playing field, he said.

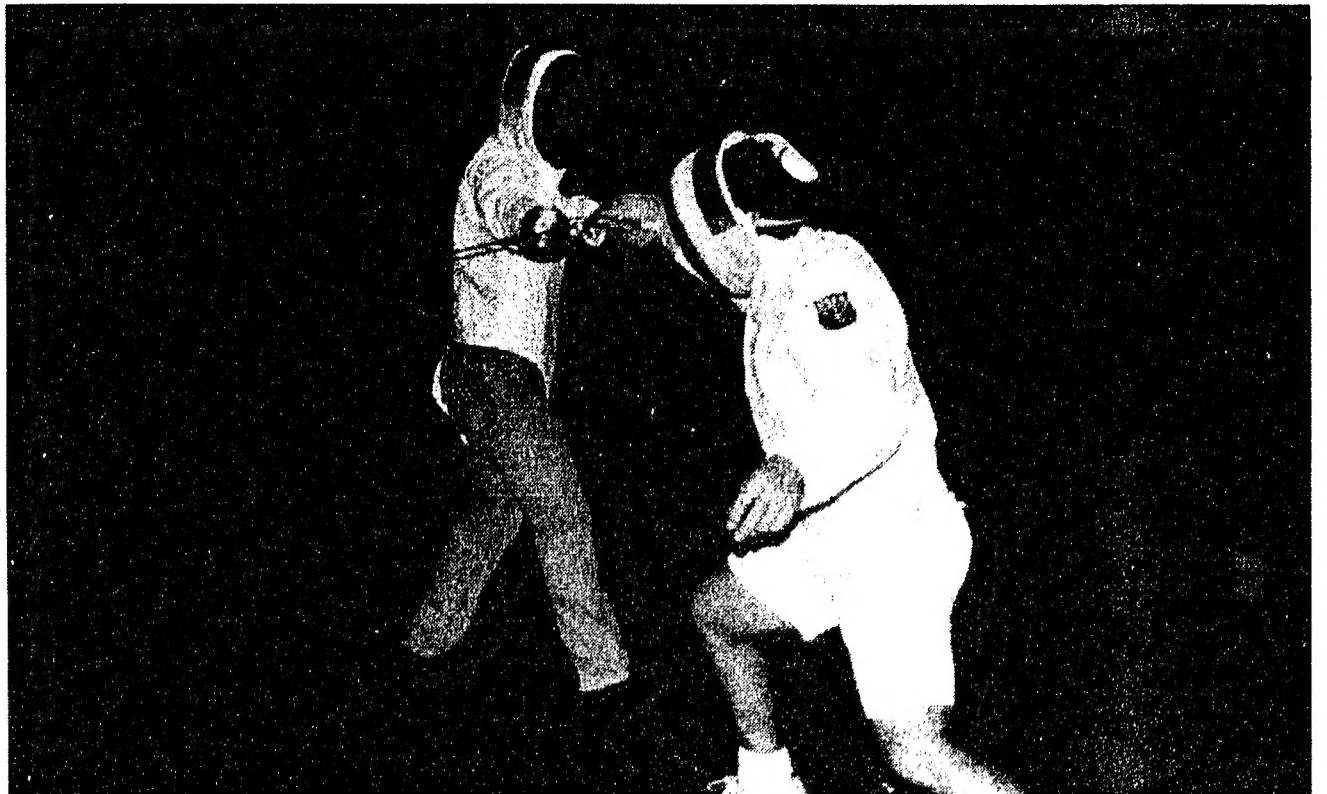
Stochl said each of the three weapons has its own role.

"The foil can only be scored with the point on the torso of the body. The epee, which is the closest to dueling, can score anywhere on the body, and the saber can be scored only from the waist up," he said.

Preliminary rounds are fenced five touches against one player in four minutes, he said.

"Direct elimination rounds are done 15 touches within a ten minute time limit," he said.

Equipment needed for fencing, he said, includes a mask, jacket, weapon and gloves, all of which are provided by the club.



—Ed Carlson

Eric Barnes (left), president of the UNO fencing club, trades blows with Ian Stochl.

Eric Barnes, president of the fencing club, compared fencing to chess.

"There is a lot of strategy involved to it, much like chess. You plan several moves ahead, and you also try to get an idea of what moves your opponent will be playing," he said.

It is a sport that requires more than physical strength.

Fencing is based upon eye-hand coordination, analytical power, balance and speed, Stochl said.

"Men and women can compete equally because it's not based on brute strength, but more on coordination," Barnes said. "We have all sorts of people of all ages, all physical shapes and abilities."

Lisa Broadway, vice president of the fencing club, said she doesn't mind competing against men, but there is a separate division for women who don't want to fence against men.

"It's a great sport in that you don't have to be in wonderful physical shape, age doesn't matter and sex doesn't matter," she said.

"Fencers are very diverse in their lifestyles," Stochl said. "I've met everything from lawyers, architects and neurosurgeons, to people who pump gas, as well as auto mechanics, college students, some writers and a playboy bunny."

Stochl teaches an eight week instructional course through the club at a cost of \$15. Club dues are \$20.

"We pretty much want to introduce people who have never fenced before to the art of fencing," Barnes said.

"It's very much at your own pace, it's very relaxed and you're never really overwhelmed by the information," Broadway said.

The fencing club meets Monday nights at 7 p.m. in room 230 of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building.

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University of Nebraska at Omaha  
Career Planning and Placement Services  
Fall 1994 Seminar Schedule

## Career Planning & Placement Fall Events and Workshops, 1994

### The Big Event, Part I

**Registration/Senior Job Search Orientations**

September 8, Noon - 2p.m. MBSC, State Room, Third Floor.  
September 9, 10a.m. - Noon MBSC, Council Room, Third Floor.  
Attend one if you plan to graduate this year!

### The Big Event, Part II

**"Shoot for the Stars"  
Career Fair, September 15, 1994**

Thursday  
UNO Fieldhouse, 10a.m. - 2p.m.  
Career ideas, internships, PT work, and interview information  
for all students.

### The Big Event, Part III

**Senior Interview Sign Up**

(Must be registered to sign up!)  
8a.m. September 19 - Accounting positions.  
8a.m. September 20 - All positions.  
8a.m. September 21 - Alumni Sign Up  
Eppley Administration Building, Room 119

## FEATURES

# Homework Help A Phone Call Away

## UNO Television Aids Students

By Emilie Mindrup

"Math" has stricken fear into the hearts of many since its inception, but Cox Cable and UNO Television are out to change all that.

Local students in elementary and junior-high math classes are encouraged to tune in to Cox Cable Channels 16, 17, 18, and 19, or KYNE-TV channel 26, on Mondays and Tuesdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. to participate in The Homework Hotline. The live, phone-in program provides how-to information for students who are stumped by a math problem.

Although each day focuses on a particular math concept, the show's flexibility also permits time to answer most of the problems submitted by callers, according to Gary Repair, executive producer at UNO Television.

sion.

In an effort to more effectively serve student needs, the program has been expanded to the two live evening shows. Monday's program focuses on junior-high-level math and is broadcast from UNO's television studio.

Elementary students can tune in on Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. for help with their math problems. Tuesday's show is broadcast from Omaha Public Schools' CTAC Building. For further convenience, each show is played back at another date.

This is the ninth season for the show, which begins broadcasting September 19th, and breaks for the Christmas holidays.

Area educators such as Paul Jensen, a Math teacher at Burke High School who has been with the program from the start, and student tutors selected by their various high schools and junior-highs, are prepared to answer questions via telephone. They often work out questions step by step on the screen as well.

The Homework Hotline receives its funding from a Cox Cable grant and contributions from member schools of the Knowledge Network of Greater Omaha, a Cox Cable consortium managed by UNO Television.

According to Repair, area teachers have responded favorably to the show.

Some Nebraska and Iowa schools are

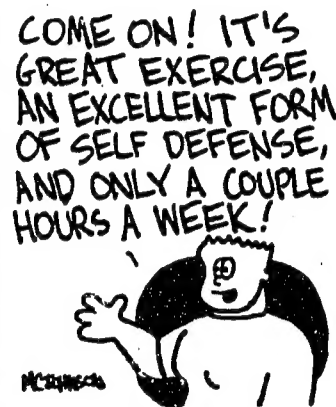
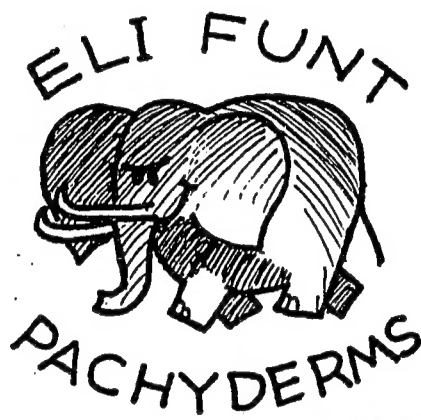
implementing notable changes in curriculum, requirements for graduation, and teaching strategies, according to Doug Christensen, Nebraska's deputy education commissioner.

Among these changes are more effective use of class-time, which often translates into less opportunity for the student to get individual, in-depth help with classes such as math. The Homework Hotline could prove particularly helpful for those students who have unanswered math questions when class is dismissed.

When asked to respond to a comment about the U.S. math team of high-schoolers who participated in the 1994 International Mathematics Olympiad attended by representatives from 68 countries and won, Repair commented that, "It would just tickle us pink," if some student would stand up at the culmination of such a competition and say that the reason he or she got so good at math was because The Homework Hotline sparked an initial interest in the subject.



college ruled





## Jamaican Jam!

**September 1, 1994**  
**6:00 - 10:30 pm**

6:00 Soccer Game  
 6:30-on FOOD!!!  
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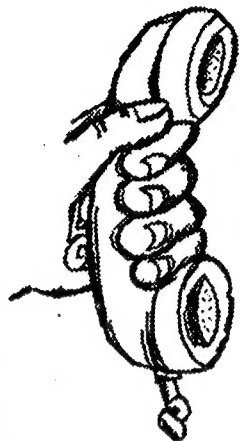
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## Consortium Granted Program Extension

The Nebraska Space Grant Consortium, housed in UNO's Aviation Institute, has been awarded a five-year extension for its National Space Grant College and Fellowship Program.

## UNO INFORMATION PHONES



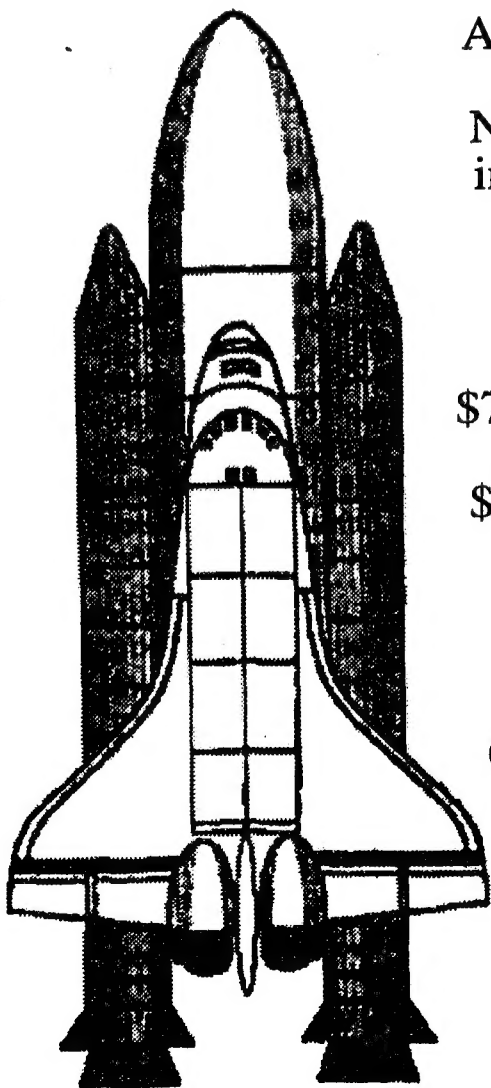
- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

\* The information operator is ready to assist you.  
You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

\* You can also call 911 or Campus Security (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.

## COULD YOU USE AN EXTRA \$750?



All UNO students are eligible to receive a NASA fellowship for independent research and/or educational development.

Undergraduate students can receive \$750.00 and Graduate students can receive \$2500.00 - \$7500.00.

For more information contact Gail Scott at the Nebraska Space Grant Consortium at the UNO Aviation Institute, 554-3772.

Deadline for applications is September 9. Don't miss out on this opportunity!

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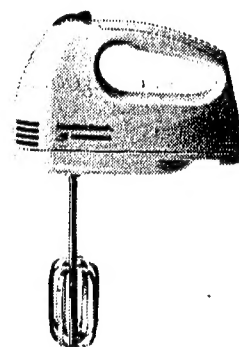
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## Drinking Among College Women on the Increase

From College Press Services

Washington—More college women than ever drink to get drunk according to a comprehensive report released by Columbia University researchers.

The Commission on Substance Abuse at Colleges and Universities at Columbia's Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse announced in June that the percentage of women drinking to be drunk has skyrocketed from 10 percent to 35 percent over the past 15 years.

The commission based its results on a U.S. Department of Education survey of 58,000 students at 78 colleges and universities, as well as interviews with deans of colleges nationwide.

Alcohol consumption has become "a woman's rite of passage at the tremendous risk of the lives of our best and brightest," commission member Pamela Ann Rymer, a U.S. circuit judge, said.

Women who abuse alcohol are often more susceptible to violent and sexually transmitted diseases, the commission concluded. Ninety percent of all rapes on college campuses occur while either the victim or the assailant had been drinking. In addition, 60 percent of women who have contracted sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, were under the influence of alcohol when infected.

The jump in number of women who abuse alcohol is related to their struggle for equality, some commission members suggested.

"Women have taken on the worst aspects of the macho world," Center Chairman Jo-

seph A. Califano, Jr., said.

There is much pressure on women to measure up to men, Califano said, which often results in greater alcohol abuse among females.

"It's scary for women and men who drink to get drunk," said George Washington University Police Director Dolores Stafford.

"When you drink, you become very vulnerable to become a victim of crime, and many people become more prone to commit crimes."

She said most crimes other than theft, including harassing phone calls and vandalism, are alcohol-related.

The report found that 95 percent of violent campus crime and 28 percent of college dropouts are related to excessive alcohol consumption.

"Colleges need to nurture spiritual, social and emotional growth," said commission chairman Edward A. Malloy, who is the president of Notre Dame University. College communities must emphasize that alcohol is not a liberating stress reliever but a debilitating force, Malloy said.

Among the commission's other findings: One in every three college students now drinks primarily to get drunk.

Students spend an average \$446 a year on alcohol, more than they do on any other beverage or books combined.

Fraternity and sorority residents consume on average 15 drinks per week, compared to only five drinks per week by other college students.

The commission offers a series of suggestions for college and university administra-

See Alcohol, Page 12

## Satellite Maps Reservation Boundaries for Tribes

From College Press Services

Green Bay, Wis. — Wisconsin Native Americans are enlisting the help of college students and high technology this summer to determine exactly what land their tribes own.

From June to August, a group of nine Valparaiso University students will use ground-to-satellite electronics to map the tribes' reservation boundaries separating land within the reservations.

While the internship program provides Native Americans with information they need to battle encroaching development into their reservations, it gives students a rare opportunity to live and work with the various tribes, says Ronald Janke, the head of the project and professor of geography at the Indiana college.

"It's a way for students to learn about geographical topics as well as another culture," says Janke. "They are able to distinguish borders and learn a little about life at the same time."

According to Janke, the entire system of reservations was eroded during the 1880s when the American government decided that Native Americans should stop their communal living and adapt the private property concept of the American family.

"The size of the reservation had nothing to do with how much land was provided. The government gave each Indian family 80 acres," Janke says, "but the system was pretty corrupt, and a lot of

Indians lost quite a bit of their land."

As a result, there are more acres allotted to whites than Native Americans on some of today's reservations in Wisconsin, Ohio and Michigan. In fact, Wisconsin's Oneida Tribe lost 62,000 of its 65,000-acre reservation to Green Bay suburbs.

Using complex satellite electronics and plenty of leg work scouring for registries of deeds, students help delineate tribal and individual ownership of lands. "They'll be able to determine land use and ownership from these satellite maps," says Janke. "The patterns are fairly obvious."

"After they get the information they're looking for, the students still have to go and speak with each family," he says. "They have to verify they're living on the plot of land that's been designated to them."

Interns must have a strong understanding of a tribe's history to effectively communicate on a reservation, so an intense training session is important, says Janke.

Honor Our Neighbors Origins and Rights (HONOR), a national human rights organization that focuses on Native Americans, helps prepare the students for their stay on the reservation. "There are a lot of things about Indian culture that people need to be aware of," says Sharon Metz, co-founder of the organization. "Even though we can't teach

See Native, Page 12

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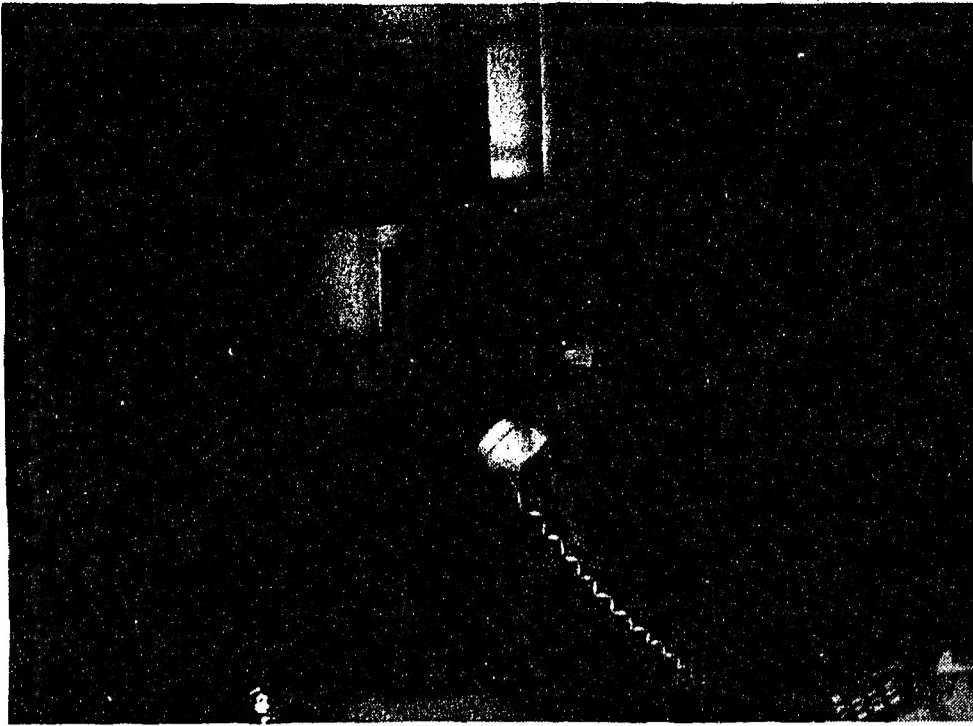
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Carol Buffington gets into the swing of things at The Gateway.

—Julie Larsen

## Gateway Welcomes New Publications Manager

Carol Buffington brings 15 years of advertising and newspaper experience to the Gateway as its new publications manager.

Buffington, a graduate of the University of Kansas in Lawrence, was hired this summer to replace Rosalie Meiches, who retired after 23 years as publications manager.

The manager position "looked like fun" she said, because she remembered working on her college newspaper at K.U.

She likes everything about her new job so far, but the paperwork is a little more than she expected.

"Before, I never had total involvement right down to making sure everyone gets paid. Someone else always took care of it," she said. "It's a whole new facet for me."

Buffington has previously worked at Idelman Telemarketing as a client services manager and as an advertising manager at the Loveland (Colo.) Reporter-Herald.

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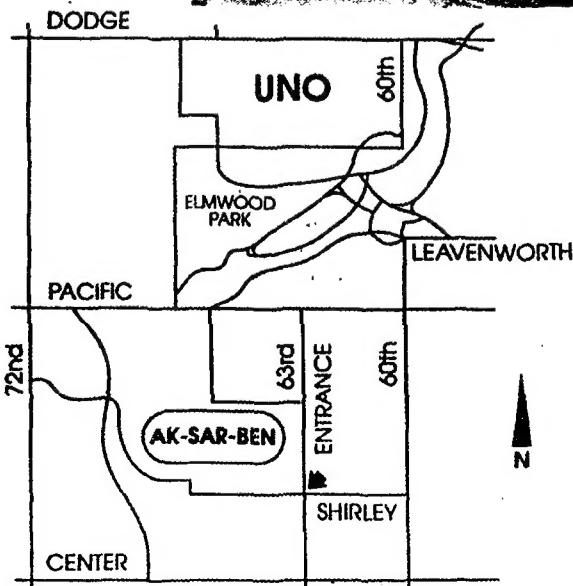
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Parking permits are not required when parking at Ak-Sar-Ben.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.



## Mavs Scrimmage Runs Hot and Cold

By Tim Rohwer

With the temperature on Saturday rising to 95 degrees, the UNO football team worked through its final pre-season scrimmage, looking hot in some areas and rather cool in others, said Head Coach Pat Behrns.

"We had a better effort today than last week's scrimmage, but the discouraging thing was we had too many fumbles and too many penalties," he said. "But I believe we're making good progress."

Behrns said the team's effort was particularly pleasing because of the hot weather, but they must learn to overcome adverse conditions.

"They kept coming back in that heat and I liked that, but we have to overcome things like that," Behrns said. "We can't control whether it's hot or cold, but we can control our effort."

The Mavs scored three times, a field goal and two touchdowns, during the one-hour workout, compared to five times in last week's scrimmage. Behrns praised the defense for doing a better job this time.

"The defense was consistent. Fundamentally, we had to get off the blocks and tackle and they did a good job today," he said.

Saturday's first score came on a 47-yard field goal by senior Brian Ruch, who also successfully kicked extra points after the two touchdowns. Altogether, Ruch kicked three field goals in the two pre-season scrimmages, which brought praise from Behrns, though his punting was not up to form.

"I'm really happy about Brian's field-goal kicking, though I'm disappointed with the punting," he said. "We'll spend a lot of time this week on punting."

Ruch punted seven times in Saturday's scrimmage, averaging slightly more than 40 yards per punt.

The two touchdowns came on a 4-yard run by junior Jermaine Hill, and a 9-yard run by junior Maurad Cave.

The offense gained 158 yards on the ground and 10 of the 18

See Scrimmage, Page 10

## Lady Mavs Head Toward Banner Year

By Tim Rohwer

This year's UNO women's basketball team may be young, but they could be one of the better athletic teams around.

"The last two years were top notch recruiting years and while they're not as big as I would like them to be, athletically they should match up with anybody," said Coach Cherri Mankenberg. "Last year, we finished 12-14. With the talent this year, we have a much better chance for competing for the top of the North Central Conference (NCC)."

Part of her enthusiasm comes from the four freshmen she recruited this year, including guards Tami Brauer from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Beth Wilkinson from Omaha Millard South.

"Tami is a fine off guard who played with a select group of Iowa players in Argentina this summer," Mankenberg said. "Beth is an outstanding athlete who can play both off guard and point guard."

The other freshmen, forward/center Mandi Thomas from Newcastle, Neb., and center Jacinda Van Fossen from Davenport, Iowa, should also contribute, she said.

"Jacinda should provide us with good inside play, while Mandi should be a great power forward for us," Mankenberg said.

Perhaps the most important player, however, will be veteran Linda Schabloske Roh, who was one of Mankenberg's top players two years ago, because an injury sidelined her all of last season.

"Linda's our top defensive player and while no one wanted her to get injured, it may have effected her positively," Mankenberg said of her junior guard. "She was able to sit on the bench and evaluate her play by looking

See Basketball, Page 10



—Ed Carlson

Head football coach Pat Behrns lines his players up for another drill and a quick inspection.

## New Coach Faces Old Challenges

By Tim Rohwer

Tim Carter, UNO's new men's basketball coach, will have to revive a sagging program without some key players from last year's squad.

One of the players who won't play, at least for the early part of the season, is Frank Cypress, a senior forward from New Orleans who was last season's leading scorer. He has been declared academically ineligible for the first semester.

Several other players have left the program altogether, including forwards Jeremy Kildare and DaMetrice 'Bebop' Walker. Kildare has transferred to Doane, while Walker has transferred to North Dakota State College of Science.

Carter said those players decided to leave before last season was completed.

The loss of these players, especially Cypress, may have some adverse impact, but Carter said he's still confident his first Mav team can turn things around.

"Anytime you lose your leading scorer, it's bound to hurt. But, we have the type of guys who accept challenges and I think everybody will play that much harder," he said. "Of course, we're hoping Frank has a good semester and can come back in the second semester and have some fun."

Carter was hired in April, replacing Bob Hanson who resigned under pressure in March after 25 years as head coach. Last season, the Mavs were 4-22 and 5-21 the previous year.

Carter said one of the reasons he applied for the position was the fact that UNO, despite the last two seasons, has a winning tradition in basketball and that there are many local high schools players who can turn things around.

"I am pleasantly surprised with the high school players

here, and the good coaches," he said. "One thing I noticed was that high school players keep playing in the summer and I think that's important. I'm going to try to get Omaha players every year."

Bringing good players to UNO shouldn't be a problem, since recruiting is his strong point, Carter said. Other people agree.

All Star Sports Publications recently rated him as one of the top six recruiters in the nation, and Basketball Times Magazine rated Carter one of the country's top 10 assistants during his assistant coaching days at various schools.

That was especially evident at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., where he spent the last four years.

Northwestern, a Big 10 Conference school with especially high academic standards and a poor tradition in sports, got things turned around in a hurry, thanks in part to Carter.

"When you have high academic standards and a lack of tradition, it's difficult to convince kids to turn a program around," he said. "But we did things right and we had the best recruiting classes."

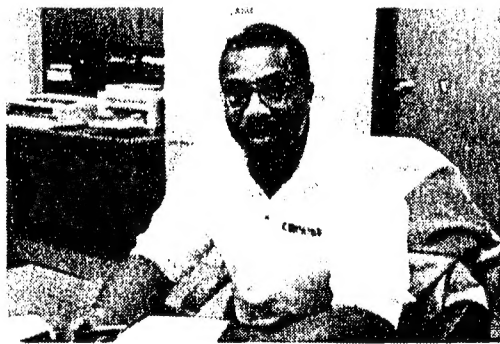
Carter helped the Wildcats climb from a perennial cellar dweller to a competitive team which was invited to a post-season tournament last year.

"The biggest thrill for me was when we beat Michigan on our court last year. The crowd was just howling," he said.

Before he went to Northwestern, Carter was an assistant coach at Oklahoma State for three seasons and the University of Houston for one year.

A native of Wichita, Kan., Carter is a 1979 graduate of the

See Carter, Page 10



**"There's good people here at UNO. That's what impressed me more than anything."** —Tim Carter, men's basketball coach





—Ed Carlson

The Lady Mav volleyball team gets inspired before a practice.

## Lady Mavs Defeat Alumni in Exhibition

For the first time since 1987, the Lady Mav volleyball team defeated the UNO alumni 15-13, 15-7 and 15-6 in the annual exhibition match which precedes the regular season.

The Lady Mavs were led by senior Kevin Campbell who had 13 kills, followed closely by Denise Otten who had 12.

The first match was the closest. UNO got out to a 14-6 lead only to see the alumni scoring seven straight points before the Lady Mavs finally prevailed.

Lady Mav Coach Rose Shires praised her team's

effort, especially the freshmen.

"It was really difficult to pick out who the freshmen were on the court," she said. "This is a very positive sign for what's to come this season."

The Lady Mavs open their regular season by hosting the 10-team UNO Tournament Friday and Saturday in the Fieldhouse. UNO's first game will be at 1 p.m. on Friday against Wayne State, followed by a 7 p.m. contest that evening against West Texas A. & M. On Saturday, the Lady Mavs play Chadron State at 3 p.m. and Regis at 7 p.m.

### FROM THE WIRE

by College Press Service

Athens, Ga.— Hey, did you hear about the University of Georgia doctorate student who is going fishing this summer—at Chernobyl?

No, that's not the setup to some dark humored 1980s joke. Instead, it's the summer study plan of Kevin Holloman, who doesn't mind dodging a little radioactivity in the name of science.

Holloman, who's taking his third trip to Chernobyl, will be doing research for his dissertation, which focuses on the long-term results of radiation on DNA. "We can look at (a fish's) DNA structure and see if the radiation is causing any change in context," says Holloman.

Chernobyl is the infamous site of the world's first complete nuclear meltdown, which occurred in April 1986. The area contaminated was roughly half the size of the state of Georgia. Since then, the region is somewhat deserted, although two of the nuclear power plants there are still in operation.

Holloman will be joined in Chernobyl by his mentor, Cham Dallas, a UG toxicologist who will be heading to Chernobyl for a ninth time.

Dallas admits it's difficult enough to travel abroad for a scientific expedition, but adds that the paperwork and politics involved in planning a trip to the former Communist power is especially difficult. "The Soviet government was not very happy about exposing the problems at Chernobyl," says Dallas. "But after the government collapsed in '89, we received permission to go in. Each time I've been there, it seems like we're dealing with a different government."

The fact that Chernobyl is now located in three countries makes the logistics of the trip that much more complicated. "We have a lot of meetings with people in their government," says Holloman. "They have a ton of deputy ministers, and they all need to know what we're doing."

The University of Georgia is sending a total of six people to Chernobyl this summer. Once there, they will take samples of soil, water, and wildlife and measure radioactivity in each sample. The group will stay at a compound that was built for the power plant workers. "It's a lot like a dorm," Holloman says. "They've remodeled one section to give it a more Western approach, so the Americans won't complain."

Dallas admits that the ghost town-like atmosphere of Chernobyl is unsettling. "We see people doing research there from all over the world but as far as the residents go, we really don't see many,"

he says. "It looks like it's abandoned."

Holloman agrees. "It's kind of eerie," he says. "We'll walk through these towns where people evacuated as soon as they heard about the meltdown. There are still plates and cups on tables, laundry on the line, kids' toys around. It's creepy."

The land itself is still contaminated and dangerous. "It's not unlike what would happen if a nuclear weapon detonated, because there is a lot of hazardous material spread around," says Dallas. "But when you look at this place, it explodes a lot of myths. You don't see two-headed dogs walking around or 1,000-foot trees. Instead you see subtle changes over time."

According to the two researchers, the wildlife in Chernobyl is thriving. "Ever since all the people evacuated, it's been just great for the animals," says Holloman, adding that he's seen moose, deer, rabbits, field mice and ducks, among others. "It's actually kind of peaceful there, kind of like a wildlife center or a national park."

Holloman will spend the majority of his time outdoors catching and studying fish and realizes he must take the necessary precautions. "We have to be pretty careful with the air," he says, adding that the researchers wear respirators on windy days and something similar to a surgeon's mask on calm days. "If you get a radioactive molecule in your system, it could stay there for a while and cause some problems."

Aside from the safety concerns, Holloman is prepared for the adventures that come along with catching fish in a foreign land. "We have to be careful not to leave our nets out too long, or they'll get stolen by the locals," he says. "We just hope it's the nets they want and not the fish. You wouldn't want to eat that."

Holloman takes the fish, mostly bass, back to the lab, where he studies them for DNA irregularities. This year, Holloman will be bringing back some samples to Georgia for further study, using a cylinder containing liquid nitrogen to keep the fish fresh while in transit.

Holloman received his master's degree in zoology last summer and chose toxicology as the subject of his doctorate plan after classes and conversations with Dallas. He admits that three years ago he had no idea he'd be fishing in Chernobyl. "I just kind of fell into this," he says. "My parents still think it's weird, but they are supportive. I think the research is really interesting, and I do have to admit it is kind of fun."

Does he worry about any long-term side effects? "It's not really dangerous if you're careful," he says. "The secret is to not stay there for an extended period of time, like 10 or 20 years. We fly in, stay a couple of weeks to get our samples, then head back to the States."

From scrimmage, Page 9

first downs it made came in the running game. Hill, a transfer from Fullerton Junior College in California, led all rushers with 70 yards on nine carries.

"Something I liked about Jermaine today was his physicalness, getting his helmet down to get some extra yards," Behrns said.

Redshirt freshmen Troy Kloewer, listed as the No. 1 quarterback, and back-up Josh Luedtke, a senior, completed a total of 16 passes for 154 yards.

There were some dropped passes by Mav receivers, but overall, the passing game drew high praise from Behrns.

"I liked the way both quarterbacks played today, especially Josh. He was the most accurate he's been in a long time," he said. "And, their percentages would have been higher, but we had about five passes dropped."

Jeff Herdzina, a freshman running back from Columbus Neb., Scotus High School, led the receiving department, catching four passes for 35 yards.

There were also four penalties for 25 yards that didn't suit Behrns too well.

"It was a bit too sloppy for our liking," he said.

The Mavs suffered one possibly serious injury when sophomore wide receiver Pete Hoppe hurt his collarbone while trying to throw a block on a passing play. The extent of the injury won't be known until later this week, Behrns said.

The Mavs open the season Saturday at Wayne State beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Last year, Wayne had a 9-1 record, including a 32-18 win against UNO.

Behrns said Wayne will again be tough this year, but that's good for the Mavs.

"It's an ideal matchup for us because we'll find out what kind of a team we are, since Wayne is so good," he said. "I wouldn't want it any other way."

From Carter, Page 9

University of Kansas. He later received a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Perhaps the biggest reason Carter was attracted to the UNO post was the commitment by the administration for a winning program.

"When Dr. Weber (Chancellor Del Weber) and I first visited, I knew he was committed to a winning program. There's good people here at UNO. That's what impressed me more than anything," he said.

Yet, despite his desire to bring back a successful program to UNO, Carter said the most important objective is to make his athletes better people.

"I want them to be the best players and the best people they can be," he said. "If they can do that, then the winning will take care of itself."

From Basketball, Page 9

at it from an opponent's point of view. Linda's a good shooter, but her strong points are defense and a tremendous work ethic. She's one of our leaders."

Other members of this year's squad include sophomore guard Amy Loth, junior forward Michelle Spetman, sophomore center Julie Nahas, senior center Shonna Tryon, sophomore forward Amy Breen, sophomore guard Stacie Kaiser, junior guard Cathy Mauer, and junior center Dennie Young.

The Lady Mavs play their first game on Nov. 10 in the UNO Field house with an exhibition match against the Mexican National Team. The regular season begins at home on Nov. 18 against Grand View College.

The toughest part of the schedule, as always, will be against the NCC foes, she said.

"It's the toughest league in the nation," Mankenberg said.

As expected, North Dakota State, the NCC annual power, should again be favored for the top spot with North Dakota and Mankato State not far behind, she said. After that, the conference is wide open.

"South Dakota State lost a few seniors and Augustana should be competitive with them. I think third place is up for grabs, including us," Mankenberg said.

The reason the North Dakota schools are always tough is simple, she said.

"There are no Division I schools in North Dakota, so they always get good quality athletes.

They also have more scholarships than many other NCC schools, including UNO, Mankenberg said. That's something her program needs to improve on.

"There was a survey done which showed that UNO is ranked low in the conference for the number of scholarship to give away," she said. "Back in the mid-1980's, our entire athletic program was cut back in money by one-third by the state. It was devastating to all the coaches and we had to fight harder to get the money back. It's important to stay ahead with scholarships."



# FROM THE WIRE

## Need More Time? Now You've Got It

Boulder, Colo.—Need a little spare time? Then, get ready to set your watch.

The National Institute of Standards and Technology (NIST) in Boulder, COLO., and the U.S. Naval Observatory in Washington, keepers of the nation's two atomic clocks, will add a leap second to the world's time on June 30.

Corrections are decreed by the International Bureau of Weights and Measures in Paris, and all countries with atomic time keeping systems comply.

Leap seconds are needed to keep super-accurate atomic clocks (the clocks neither gain nor lose a second in a million years) in step with the spinning of the Earth, whose rotation varies several thousandths of a second per day. Since scientists can't speed up the Earth, they have to slow the clocks to keep "in sync." This slowdown is accomplished by stopping them for exactly one second to let the Earth catch up.

When should you adjust your clocks? This year's second was inserted at 7:59:60 a.m. Eastern Time.

## Rain, Rain Go Away Don't Come Back Saturday

Carbondale, Ill.—Contrary to popular belief, it doesn't rain more on weekends, says meteorologist A.D. Horsley, a Southern Illinois University geography professor.

Horsley recently examined data collected from 1984-1993 at National Weather Service stations in Peoria and Carbondale, Ill., and in Memphis, Tenn. "Each of these cities had dry weekend days nearly 75 percent of the time from April to September," he says.

Even in 1993, the year of the heaviest rainfall, Peoria—the wettest of the three Midwest cities for that year—experienced rain on only 22 out of 52 weekends, or less than half of the time, Horsley says. "Rain" was defined as any precipitation amounting to 1/100th of an inch or more.

Wet weather washed out entire weekends only 13 percent of the time over the past decade, he adds.

"That it rains on weekends is a typical perception that is

repeated without basis. There is no significant pattern of more rain days on weekends," says Horsley.

## Students Seeking College Degrees on the Decline

New York—For the first time in more than 12 years, the number of students seeking degrees has declined, according to The College Board's "Annual Survey of Colleges."

From the fall 1991 to fall 1992, the average total enrollment decreased by 1.7 percent. The majority of the decrease was among part-time students, which fell by a little more than 8 percent. Average enrollment declined by more than 1 percent at two-year institutions and by slightly less than 2 percent at four year institutions.

In addition, the survey also states:

Women continue to outnumber men at college, where 54 percent of all enrolled students are female and 46 percent are male.

From fall 1991 to fall 1992, minority enrollment decreased 1.2 percent, accounting for 19.9 percent of all first-time freshman enrolled.

## Running Through Sprinkler May Never Be the Same

Fort Collins, Colo.—Automatic sprinklers whirring through rainstorms may be a thing of the past, thanks to an invention by a team of Colorado State University students.

The students have developed what they call a "Smart Valve," which can actually determine whether a yard needs watering. The valve—a series of pistons, metering chambers, valves and hydraulic fluid—uses a porous ceramic wick to sense soil moisture levels and control when the yard is watered. Ultimately, the "Smart Valve" could help relieve the strain on finite water resources, its creators say.

"Once this system is fully developed, it could be used to cut water waste dramatically. That's especially important here in the West where water is so valuable," said CSU student Seth Flickinger.

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Park, Campus Road To Reopen Before Fall  
By Lori Lemay

Construction in Elwood Park, which started earlier this summer, is about to come to an end, said Dennis Dwyer of Omaha's parks/recreation and public property department.

The two-way intersection of the Elwood campus access road is scheduled to open as a four-way intersection Aug. 15. The road was closed June 25 as part of the city's Elwood Remodeling Project. Photo by Ed Carlson.

Elwood Park and the road going through it have been undergoing major renovations this summer but is scheduled to end on or before Aug. 15, Dwyer said.

As of August 1994, Gateway Newspaper is making its articles, reviews, columns, photographs, letters and interviews available via the Internet's world wide web. These electronic hypertext editions of the Gateway will be available to UNO Students and the WORLD's Internet WWW surfers within a week after print publication and archived for back-issue referencing.

To view the electronic version of the Gateway, go to any of the larger computer labs on campus (any campus will do) and load up MOSAIC, a WWW reader-program. If you don't know how or can't find MOSAIC, ask one of the friendly consultants. Once loaded, you'll need to hit 4-U, then type... <http://gateway-news.unomaha.edu> and hit return.

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tors to decrease alcohol abuse among college students. One idea is the implementation of an "Alcohol Awareness Index" that would rank each school's commitment to addressing the problem of alcohol abuse.

Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, assistant dean of students at George Washington University, said that his college received a federal grant to use toward the prevention of substance abuse.

"GW has a center that has provided peer educators and alternative programming for the past three years," Sherrill said.

And the center seems to be working, as far as campus crimes are concerned. In 1992-93, one-half of all GW judicial affairs issues were alcohol-related. For 1993-94, the percentage fell to one-third, Sherrill said.

"College students may be happy-go-lucky, but no one is an innate drinker," said Marcel Bryar, who joined the commission as a student at Yale University Law School. Bryar explained that students automatically will not resist the efforts of college administrators to limit alcohol abuse but will work with officials to control the problem.

them everything, we try to make sure they have enough background and familiarity with the people and a strong understanding of the basic do's and don't's of their culture."

HONOR plays a large part in the internship program, handling much of the recruiting, interviewing, training, placement and follow-up. Despite the hard work, Metz says the rewards are many.

"Some of the students are socially accepted into the tribes. They become part of the community," she says. "Then they're hooked to Indian culture and issues for the rest of their lives."

For some, that permanent bond was made official. Jude Delihant, the first student to complete the internship program back in 1990, was made an honorary member of the Oneida tribe.

According to Janke, the relationship between tribe members and students has been excellent. "These are places that

traditionally don't like outsiders, but we've never had any problems," he says. "It's a successful relationship because we both benefit from the process. It's not like we're graduate students working on research that only we can use. This is a practical matter. It's a program we set up and after we leave, they run it."

In addition to providing room and board, the host tribe houses, feeds and pays its students \$1,000 each. The school kicks in another \$500.

With so many casinos being built on reservations today, the stakes involved with mapping out accurate boundaries are higher than ever. While many are critical of the effects that casino development is having on the land and its residents, Janke maintains that the revenue reaped from gambling is being put to good use.

"A lot of these tribes are using the money to buy back land on their reservations," he says. "Money is also being used to build schools and start programs on the reserva-

tion. The money they're making off casinos is really helping to improve their lives."

This summer, Valparaiso senior Alison Hamilton is working with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission on the Bad River reservation, helping out in the department's public relations office.

Hamilton admits she's a little nervous about the internship, but is entering the job and the lifestyle with an open mind. "I'm confident I can help out with the work," she says. "After becoming more aware of the culture I'll be dealing with, I think I'll be fine. I know they are very private people, so I brought books and things to do on my own. I don't expect to be invited to everything right away."

If Hamilton's internship is similar to that of students before her, its benefits will reach far beyond improving her own job skills. "The students come back not only knowing they've helped someone out, but feeling like they know a lot more about a culture few people are familiar with," says Janke.

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### YOUTH PROGRAM WORKERS NEEDED

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